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ent parlor.

recent years many imts have been effected a comfortable rotunda R. Donaldson is act-

this morning to be running one hour and 10 minutes late.

Union Leaders Seek to Face" Conference Press On Hand

WASHINGTON, D.C. phone strike leaders yes. asked for an immediate "Ta commonwealth to face" meeting with the Amadministration in erican Telephone and Telegraph be the swift re- Co. and the United States Demajor sources of partment of Labor with the press . ection from private on hand. If refused, the Union Cameron, provin- intended to go to President Trutold the opening | man with "our complete story."

Earlier hopes of federal conciliators for a speedy settlement eron criticized lack were dampened last night when ion within the party the "final offer" of the Amerithat before the next can Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s long distance division got we shall face an a chilly reception from the policy

J. A. Beirne, president of the Telephone Workers' Federation, said the company proposal cov-Doug- ering "long line" workers, only said noth- 20,000 of the 320,000 strikers, did not conform with union policy.

# BLOCKS FRANCE

MOSCOW (P-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia has blocked insistent attempts by France to get immediate approval by the foreign ministers' council of an economic merger with the Saar. He said that the Soviet Union wanted time to consider the proposal of Bideau and also told the council that the Soviet Union was opposed to the French proposal for an independent Ruhr.

# LABOR CODE

The new provincial labor code was discussed at some considerable length at the regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council on Thursday night and it was the of this legislation was aimed to which will occupy its Roosevelt men from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The sion. curtail the rights of labor. A Park site. motion of protest received from

of Vancouver was endorsed. ganization going on among all past midnight. Recorded rainunions in the city and that steps fall for the 24-hour period endwere being taken to organize ing at 4 o'clock this morning was other unorganized workers.

Strong exception was taken by those present to a recent Daily News report that Senator Turgeon had congratulated the city council and one or two others on the success of their and rain were general all along negotiations with the Dominion government regarding damage done to city streets. It was suggested that the real fight had been carried on for the city rights by ex-Mayors Watts, Daggett and others.

There was a fair representation of delegates. An interestsupert's pioneer and ing visitor to the meeting was eading hostelry—the Johnson Russ of the Native pert Hotel-becomes Brotherhood of B.C., who, in med by the tamily of an address to the council, out-Harry B Rochester lined the aims and objects of announcement today his organization and expressed

pert Hotel Co. Ltd. of A letter of support was or-A. C. K. Sealy. The dered sent the Textile Workers was made through Desence Committee in Quebec ing allowance abroad. McRae, official ad- and wire of protest sent the premier of Quebec protesting terday. 1914 by J. A. C. K. the passing of oppressive legis-

## ristie, a syndicate of SIX INJURED

VANCOUVER (P)—Six persons VANCOUVER (P)—Six persons deals, the defence said Britons Affairs Department Friday conetime in British C. Six persons deals, the defence said Britons firmed reports that Dana Wilescaped death or serious injury had found the cost of a French firmed reports that Dana William Vancouver Thursday night had found the cost of a French gress will not return to his post when an automobile in which holiday too expensive and, when gress will not return to his post It has 20 to storeys on into a street car. None suf- tacted Intractor. It has 80 bedrooms. fered major injuries but all were athron with twin beds, 23 taken to hospital. Traffic was baths of in addition snarled while police and wreckbaths on each floor. er crews freed the partly wreckan up-to-date ladies' one in the street car was in-

jured. Due to a late connection at Jasper, tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported present training cruise.

# TRUMAR NLL UIN PKEMIEK FIAKI

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947



NEHRU GREETS VICEROY MOUNTBATTEN—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of India's interim government, is shown, right, as he greeted Lord Louis Mountbatten, the new British viceroy and governor-general designate for India. The welcoming took place at the Palam airfield in Delhi.

## 42-MILE GALE LASHES COAST

Plenty of Wind and Rain But No Damage Done

One of the liveliest gales of the season lashed Prince Rupert Friday, whipping up gusts that reached maximum velocity of 42 miles an hour between and 7 o'clock last night and month, are being freely predicted rain came down at a near-hori- remains silent on tax relief plans. nold. zontal level.

Wind damage was negligible, tioned as due for reduction. a survey this morning revealed. The crumbling remains of the

Rain damage was mostly to might also be increased. the Trades and Labor Council people's dispositions as they walked through the nearly-con-Delegates reported active or- tinuous downpour that persisted 2.15 inches.

There were no reports of ships being lost or damaged. Gale sweets, jewelry and luxuries. warnings given well in advance before the blow began. The wind announcement.

Britons Tell What They Did After Over-Spending on Vacation in Paris

LONDON ()-Existence of a continental black market in currency, financed unwittingly chase by Mrs. Agnes hope that all workers would see by British travellers who ran out of funds, was indicated today as two persons were fined for exceeding the legal spend-

Another woman was fined yes-

All three had been issued the take from Britain in one year. NEW ENVOY They made out checks to Max Intractor in Paris who is now FOR BERNE under arrest.

WARSHIPS LEAVE after 2 o'clock this afternoon 1945.

# New Tax

Deal Due

Reductions Seen In Next Federal Budget

OTTAWA (P)—Tax slashes in the 1947-48 budget, to be brought down sometime during the next Personal income taxes are men-

Reports indicate that 550,000 former exhibition building, near- persons will drop out of income took the complete count yester- could be accomplished by raising rate of exemption for dependents

Political observers agree that the government will have to give business some taxation relief to encourage production and investment. It is also believed that the government may try to rid itself of levies on soft drinks,

cleared the sea of small craft changes will be effective on their an honored place in the city's

### Still Interested In Prince Rupert

Running of two deepsea ships a month into the port of Prince Rupert is reported to be in the plans of the Northwest Salvage Co. of Calgary whose representatives, J. J. Sophus, engineer of the company, and J. W. Hugill, Edmonton barrister, were in the city this week. They sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

long been associated with reports as to the taking over Army warehouse and ocean dock here.

headquarters at Berne.

of a successor to Willgress.

## Highway and Railway Through This Province To Alaska to be Talked

SEATTLE (CP)—Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat - Washington) said here yesterday that there is a strong possibility President Truman will confer with Premier John Hart in Victoria in August on the Alaska highway and railway matters. Magnuson said the visit to Victoria was contingent on the President making a sceduled trip \*-

Magnuson said the chief executive would discuss the provincial end of the Alaska Highway—the Hart cut-off—a more direct road from Prince George

to Whitehorse and the extension

## of the Pacific Great Eastern to MAYOR TAKES SHIP'S BELL

More Than One Thousand People at Navy Dance Last Night

The bell of the wartime frigate H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert was formally presented to its namesake city last night by Capt. K. F Adams of the cruiser Uganda at a ceremony held on the stage of H.M.C.S. Chatham drill hall The bell was accepted on behalf bearing torrential quantities of here, but Finance Minister Abbott of the city by Mayor Nora Ar-

The presentation was marked by the reading by Capt. Adams of a scroll which recorded the official history of the vessel and ly levelled by a January gale, tax brackets this year. This was witnessed by 1,200 persons who crowded the drill hall durunanimous opinion of the dele- day. It was being demolished to exemptions for single men from ing the dance put on by the gates present that the passing make room for a tennis court \$750 to \$1,000 and for married Chtaham Naval Reserve Divi-

> Capt. Adams spoke warmly of the hospitality which Prince Rupert has shown the naval personnel during their visits here and extended the thanks of his officers and men. In accepting the bell, Mayor Arnold sounded it 16 times, a custom observed in the de-commissioning of ships.

Mayor Arnold told the gather-It is believed that the tax ing that the bell would be given historic collection, fitting to the honor H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert won during its time at sea.

The presentation was held midway during the dance at which 1,200 people danced to music by the Esquires orchestra. Refreshments were served in the drill hall canteen.

Committee in charge of the dance were the following offi- neering equipment. The reasons cers and petty officers of H.M. C.S. Chatham Reserve Division: C.P.O. Harry Robb, chairman; and affords greater protection where he sold one of his claims P.O. Charles Anderson, P.O. against weather. Another step for a reported \$50,000. In 1910 East-Mrs. C. Wallace. Douglas Christison, P.O. Harold in the return to peacetime rou- he married at Port Essington. Anderson, Lieut. Eric Jones, tine, officials added, will be the His wife survives him at Glen- brook Street - Mrs. William Northwest Salvage Co. has R.C.N., and Sub-Lieut. Walter repainting of army vehicles ac- ora. Smith, R.C.N.V.R.

of the former United States arrangements were carried out ment, orange; trucks, trailers, established 12 miles down the with the assistance of the regu- guns, gun carriages, etc., olive lar navy group attached to H.M. brown. C.S. Chatham. Refreshments were in charge of C.P.O. Harry Britain Interested Robb and P.O. Charles Anderson. P.O. Harold Anderson was in charge of the door.

# On charges of illegal currency OTTAWA ( - The External Heavy, Wet Snow

Six inches of heavy wet snow when an automobile in which their funds ran out, they con- they were riding smashed head- their funds ran out, they con- Russia but instead will become the lower Skeena Valley brought Russia but instead will become | the lower Skeena Valley brought minister to Switzerland with down telegraph lines during the night and service was still in-Officials said that Willgress's terfered with this morning, dean up-to-det prem- ed car from the street car. No to the port, H.M.C.S. Uganda | Connection with the fact that communications the normal disand H.M.C.S. Crescent warped Russia has had no ambassador patches from Canadian Press to an inquirer further supplies away from their piers shortly in Canada since December, the Daily News, but the British Columbia Police radio came to Robert Ford, second secretary this newspaper's rescue in the quimalt whence, after a brief at the Moscow embassy, will emergency. Telegraph linemen, -William Thompson, 76, was ed as "surplus." The strike will night on the Camosun for the stay, they will proceed to San serve as charge d'affaires at following the way freight killed when he was crushed be- be called off if Labor Minister south to take over his new post. Diego in continuation of the Moscow until the appointment through, were hopeful of restor- tween two cars of a moving Isaacs agrees to discuss the sur- Mrs. McCafferty and family will ing traffic this afternoon.

# through the Pacific Northwest BULLETINS to Alaska.

ON WAY TO WAR LONDON - Addressing an audience of 3,000 here, former Vice-President Henry Wallace of the United States said the Truman policy would lead the United States "down a pneway road to war" and not only war but economic depression.

AT VICTORIA FALLS VICTORIA FALLS, Africa-The King and Queen and Princesses arrived yesterday from Salisbury to spend three days at Victoria Falls before proceeding to Northern Rhodesia in the course of their African

YELLOWKNIFE TYPHOLD YELLOWKNIFE - Two persons are dead and three are being treated for typhoid fever here. Dr. O. L. Stanton, the medical officer for Yellowknife, says that the outbreak is under centrol and no epidemic is expected.

FLOOD AT OTTAWA OTTAWA-The Rideau River is in flood, the level being higher than at any time in 20 years. SPECIAL U.N.O. SESSION

session of the general assembly of the United Nations is expected to be called momentarily to consider the Palestine question. HOUSING FOR HALIFAX OTTAWA - J. E. Ahearn, mayor of Halifax, after con-

LAKE SUCCESS - Special

ferring with federal officials here on a rush trip, said he nad bega assured the government would give immediate help to the building of 3,000 new homes in his city where the housing shortage is acute.

### To Paint Equipment With Gloss Enamel

OTTAWA (P) - Army headquarters has announced that gloss enamel in future will replace the expensive wartime "matte" finish on all army vehicles and artillery and engifor the switch are two-fold: en- the seasons of 1903, 1904 and Frank Ellison and Miss Maramel is cheaper, will last longer 1905, then went to Vancouver jorie Peachy. cording to classification: staff Decorations and preliminary cars, black; engineering equip-

In Espionage Report LONDON ( - The Canadian fall. Royal Commission report on espionage has proved something of a best seller in the United pert men who knew him. His Kingdom. Glenvil Hall, financial passing severed another of the secretary to the treasury, said few remaining links with northin the Commons 2,000 copies ern British Columbia's pioneer were ordered by the stationery past. officer on August 29 and were on sale February 15, the sup- London Workers ply being exhausted a month Threaten Strike later. Further copies totalling 750 were ordered from Canada. Concluding a two-day visit withdrawal from Moscow has no laying among other general Stationery office officials told

## KILLED BY TRAIN

freight train here on Thursday. plus issue.



BRITISH HONOR FOR "IKE"-Lord Inverchapel (left), British ambassador to the United States, presents to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. chief of staff, the sword of honor of the City of London. The presentation, in behalf of the British people, was made at the British embassy in Washington,

## PRINCE RUPERT 'CONQUER CANCER' DRIVE IS STARTING NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday the "Conquer Cancer" drive, being undertaken by the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society with Mrs. J. D. Fraser as campaign chairman and objective of \$4,000, will get under way when canvassers start to work in all parts of the city hopeful of a generous response to the appeal for

Canada's Finances

In Strongest Shape

WINNIPEG (P) — Minister

"GROUNDHOG"

neers of northern British

JACKSON DIES

He was 86 years old.

Because he was among the

LONDON (P) - Seven hundred

London workers decided Friday

day in sympathy with the Glas-

that they would strike on Mon-

\* financial assistance in waging war on the No. 2 enemy of the national health. Various local organizations and individ-

Health Paul Martin said here services as canvassers, more of that Canada will show a surwhom could be used. plus in the national budget for Mrs. Fraser announces the apthe fiscal year ended March 31 pointment of canvassing conand that the Dominion is in veners to date as follows:

of uals are generously offering

the strongest financial and Business District-Gyro Club economic position in her hisand Junior Chamber of Com-

Westview-Mrs. E. W. Be Water Street. Beach Porc. Park Avenue, Eleventh Street and Second Avenue to Junction -Mrs. Percy Bond.

First, Second and Third Ave-One of the best-known pionues from Junction to Sixth Street, Fraser Street and Biglumbia, Frank (Groundhog) gar Place-Mrs. Joseph Bouzek. Jackson, died at his home at First and Second Avenues Glenora, near Telegraph Creek, from Sixth Street to McBride, recently and was buried on his First and Second Streets beranch in the country which he tween First and Second Avenues knew for almost half a century. -Mrs. Joseph DeLorme.

Borden Street and Fifth Ave-Starting out as a cowboy in nue, Fulton to McBride-Miss Wyoming before the turn of the Alida Johnson.

century, "Groundhog" Jackson Summit Avenue and Taylor drifted north shortly after 1900 Street-Mrs. T. J. Boulter. and went into the Groundhog Sixth and Seventh Avenues, coal fields as assistant to Do- Taylor and Fulton Street-Mrs.

minion government geologist Dan Parent. Leek, who made the first sur-Eighth Avenue West from Mcvey of the coal resources in that Bride-Mrs. D. Santerbane.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Avenues Fulton Street to first, if not the first man, to McBride-Business and Professtake coal claims in the Groundsional Women's Club.

hog area, he was christened Fourth and Fifth Avenues "Groundhog" Jackson by his East, McBride Street to Hays fellow pioneers, the nickname Cove Circle-Mrs. J. C. Gilker. that stuck with him until his Sixth Avenue East-Mrs. D. C. Stevenson. He accompanied geologist Seventh Avenue East, McBride

Leek on survey parties during to Hays Cove Bridge - Mrs. Eighth and Ninth Avenues

Eleventh Aveue and Sher-

Rothwell. Since that time he lived at Seal Cove Circle-Mrs. Dar-

Glenora on a ranch which he row Gomez.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Stikine River from Telegraph Co-operative Association-Har-Creek. Last year he spent sev- old Helgerson. eral weeks in Prince Rupert re-Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-

ceiving medicai attention, re- age Co .- Fred Conrad. turning to his home in the early | Canvassers are still required for Ninth Avenue West and the Word of his death was receiv- district between Hays Creek ed with regret by Prince Ru- Bridge and Hays Cove Circle.

## Local Tides

	Sunday,	April 13,	1947	
High	***********	6:12	16.4	feet
		20:25	14.7	feet
wow		0:10	11.0	feet
		13:28	75	feet.

S. B. McCafferty, who has regow dock workers who walked signed from the City Hall treasout 19 days ago in protest against urer's staff here to take a po-DUNCAN, Vancouver Island (P) the dismissal of 500 men describ- sition in Burnaby, is sailing to-